

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 15

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Thursday, October 1, 1959

LOREN McDONALD GETS BUCK NEAR ROCKY HILL; OVER 100 DEER CHECKED INTO LOCKERS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Oldtimers can tell some pretty tall tales about hunting in this area, but they will have to stretch a bit to top Loren McDonald, who had a four-point buck hanging in the locker by 7:30 o'clock on the morning that deer season opened.

McDonald shot his buck at little more than shouting distance from Porterville, to be specific, in Frazier valley, on the Kuvan ranch, just off the north slope of Rocky hill.

Hunting with him was Ernie Leming, ranch manager, who missed a second buck.

McDonald's deer is one of the best brought into local locker plants; it weighed 124 pounds, field dressed, and was in excellent condition, probably because it has been "living high" on the small citrus trees and cotton planted on the Kuvan ranch, plus acorns on Rocky Hill.

(Continued On Page 9)

College Grads Reunion Planned For October 24

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Annual reunion of graduates and former students of Porterville college will be held Saturday, October 24, with attendance at the Porterville Pirate-Taft football game a feature of the program.

Committee working on arrangements is headed by Sid Longacre, of Lindsay, Porterville College Alumni association president. Details of the reunion will be announced later, and will be included in a letter that will be mailed to all former Porterville college students whose present addresses are known.

GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 1 — Golden Jubilee anniversary of the Zion Lutheran church will be observed Sunday, October 4, with the Rev. Orville W. Schueter conducting the worship service at 10:30 a.m.; the Rev. Carl W. Berner, M.A.; D.D., speaking at 3:30 p.m.; a homecoming coffee hour at 2 p.m.; dinner at 6 p.m. and a special program at 7:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST, BARBECUE, FOOTBALL

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — The community will be jumpin' over the coming weekend, what with football games Friday and Saturday nights, a 4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast Saturday morning, a High School and College PTA barbecue Saturday night, and a convention of the California Society of Psychiatric Technicians over the weekend.

Porterville football fans will get their first good look at Sim Iness' high school Panther varsity when the locals entertain the strong Fresno high varsity at College stadium Friday night in a non-conference pigskin debate.

And more football is in store when Porterville's twice-beaten College Pirates take a crack at the Coalinga Falcons in the league opener Saturday night. Porterville goes into this one as the underdog, since Coalinga has won two this year, but if the Pirates are healthy, Saturday could be their night.

As for good eatin' over the weekend, the public is invited to the annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast, sponsored by 4-H clubs of southeastern Tulare county on the Smith Market parking lot Saturday morning, with serving from

(Continued On Page 8)

MORE CITRUS INSURANCE SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — With yesterday the final day on which citrus growers could purchase federal crop insurance against frost for the 1959-60 season, considerably more policies have been sold than last year, the first year of the program, according to Nelson Little, who heads the crop insurance program in this area.



EDWARD TOMLINSON, journalist, and one of America's foremost authorities on inter-American affairs, who will speak the evening of October 12 at a meeting of the Porterville Executives club, at the Porterville Women's clubhouse.

Executive Club Starts Year October 12

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Porterville's Executive club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening, October 12, at the Porterville Women's club, with speaker to be Edward Tomlinson, noted journalist and syndicated writer.

Tomlinson is one of the nation's foremost authorities on inter-American affairs, he is author of a number of syndicated articles on Russia's invasion of the Caribbean, and has just returned from a study of South American countries.

Presiding at the dinner meeting (Continued On Page 8)

Junior Livestock Judges Score

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Southern Tulare county 4-H members rated high in dairy and meat animal livestock judging at last week's Tulare County fair.

In individual meat animal judging, John Baldwin, of Ducor, placed first; Gary Kaiser, Ducor, second; Bob Nuckols, Burton, third; and Larry Awbrey, Prairie Center, fifth. Honorable mention went to MiMi McGivern, Prairie Center.

In team judging of meat animal (Continued On Page 9)

CHAMPION ANIMALS ARE SHOWN AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Porterville Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors came up with their share of champion animals at the 1959 Tulare County fair, with John Baldwin, Ducor 4-H showing the top fat steer in his class that also was judged reserve champion in the junior division.

Calvin Todd, Porterville Future Farmer, had a champion summer yearling Hereford; Richard Cook, also Porterville FFA, showed a champion Angus bull, and Robert S. Bennett, Vandalia 4-H showed a champion summer yearling female Hereford.

"KEEP PACE WITH TOMORROW" PROGRAM ROLLING

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — A series of classified business group conferences, called to consider plans for the Porterville chamber of commerce "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" (Continued On Page 2)

FAIR OFFICERS REELECTED; LIVESTOCK RULES ADOPTED; DAIRY SPRINGER SALE ADDED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Directors of the Porterville fair re-elected officers; reappointed seven present board members; set down rules for livestock exhibit and sale in 1960; added a dairy animal springer sale to the 1960 fair schedule and officially set the dates of the 1960 fair as May 19, 20 and 21, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Gang Sue's.

Renamed chairman of the fair board was A. K. Hodgson; vice chairman is Bill Rodgers and secretary - treasurer, Rolla Bishop. Seven board members whose terms expired this year were reelected to the board for a four-year term: Guido Lombardi, Bill Reece, Bob Board, Chester Gilbert, F. R. Farnsworth, Charles Haener and Bob Bennett.

Board members whose terms expire in 1961 are the three officers, and Cyrille Faure and Roscoe (Continued On Page 8)

BETTY NOBLE RESIGNS JOB

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Directors of the Porterville Fair, Tuesday night, accepted with regret the resignation of Betty Noble as head of the fair's home economics department. Directors praised Mrs. Noble for her efforts, over a period of several years, in developing the home economics department for 4-H members at the fair. No successor was named.

Audit Report Shows Profitable Year For 1959 Edition Of Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — The 1959 Porterville Fair definitely operated "in the black," according to an audit report submitted to directors Tuesday evening by Earl W. Reed, Porterville accountant.

The report showed that receipts were in excess of disbursements by nearly \$2,000, while nearly \$4,000 went into capital outlay, maintenance and repair, including the placing of a new roof on the main exhibit building.

The fair officially finished up its year's business on August 6 with a balance of \$2,746.30 in the bank. The fair is the largest event of its kind in California that operates solely on a community basis without aid of state funds.

Receipts and disbursements for the period July 18, 1958 to August 6, 1959, were shown in the audit report as:

RECEIPTS

Gate - - - - -	\$5,426.12
Exhibitor Rental - - - - -	4,730.00
Program Advertising - - - - -	1,880.00
Concessions - - - - -	1,159.39
Livestock Sales - - - - -	750.00
Donation - - - - -	40.00
Telephone Booth - - - - -	20.68
	\$14,006.19

DISBURSEMENTS

Capital Outlay, Maintenance and Repair - - - - -	3,914.48
Entertainment - - - - -	2,900.00
Supplies (Including printing of program, premium book and office material) - - - - -	2,018.90
Labor - - - - -	1,784.50
Insurance - - - - -	874.89
Utilities - - - - -	282.83
Advertising - - - - -	186.10
Accounting - - - - -	71.63
Miscellaneous - - - - -	60.18
	\$12,093.51

Excess Receipts Over Disbursements - - - - -

\$1,912.68

Reconciled Bank Balance

July 17, 1958 - - - - -

833.62

Excess Receipts Over Disbursements - - - - -

1,912.68

Reconciled Bank Balance

August 6, 1959 - - - - -

\$2,746.30

"PRIVATE LIVES" IS EXCELLENT SHOW; LARRY COTTA AND JAN BAILEY SET THE PACE FOR SEASON'S HOSSCAR RACE

By Bill Rodgers

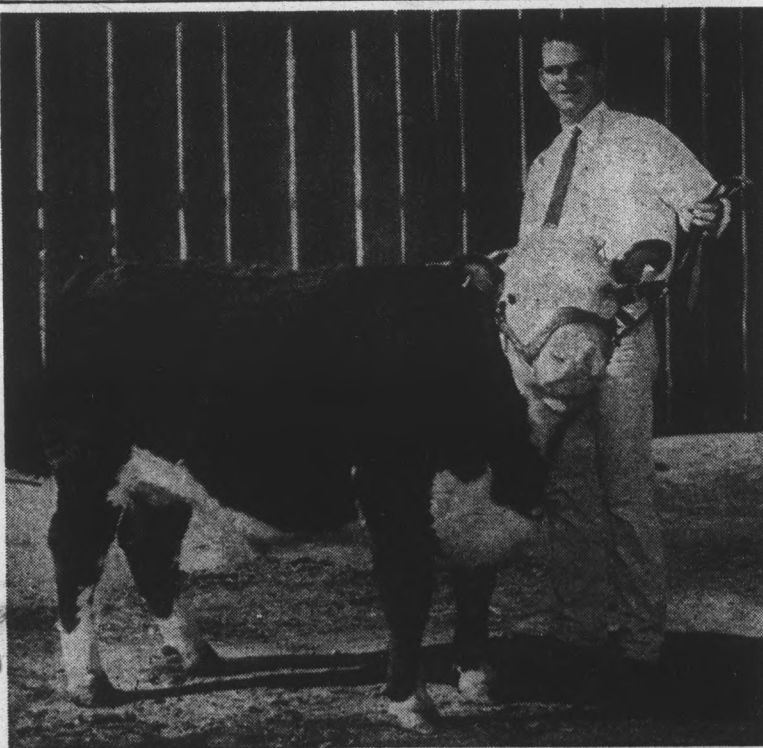
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — There are more than several notable features involved in the current Barn theatre production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives", two of said features being Larry Cotta and Jan Bailey, another being the directing of David Weaver, still one more being Mr. Coward himself, and the final feature — the show was ready to open on opening night.

Taking the features in order, the combination of Cotta and Bailey is the best that has hit the Barn boards in some little time; in (Continued On Page 2)

Open House At Anderson Home

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Lawrence and Hazel Anderson will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday, October 4. All friends are invited.

BONUS IS \$157 ON TUESDAY



JOHN BALDWIN, Ducor 4-H, is shown above with the top 4-H steer of the 1959 Tulare County fair that went on to place as reserve grand champion fat steer in the highly-competitive junior division. Frank P. Luisi, Mt. Whitney high school Future Farmer of Visalia, showed the grand champion, an Angus. (Farm Tribune photo)

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, October 1, 1959

Vol. XIII — No. 15

SO WE DO IT AGAIN!

Porterville, Terra Bella and Strathmore have once again proved that they are the heart of agriculture in the nation's second richest agricultural county.

For the third time in five years, the Porterville community booth at the Tulare county fair won top honors among incorporated cities; and as is usually the case, Strathmore and Terra Bella battled it out for the top spot among non-incorporated communities, with Terra Bella getting the nod this year.

With a high percentage of final points determined by quality and variety of agricultural crops exhibited, the fact that our three southeastern Tulare county communities finished at the top as they have often done through the years, leaves no doubt whatsoever concerning the greatness of this area.

All three booths had excellent themes; in our own opinion the Strathmore booth topped all communities in so far as theme and display was concerned; Terra Bella, however, came up with more ribbons, and Porterville also won out in its class on the basis of ribbons earned in relation to total number of entries.

So our congratulations go to all three communities. The people of Porterville, Terra Bella and Strathmore can certainly "point with pride" to their 1959 county fair exhibits.

"Private Lives"

(Continued from page 1)
fact in this first play of the 1959-60 season, they set the pace for the annual run for the Hossars, and if someone beats them out, Barn patrons are in for some fine theater during the new year.

As for Mr. Weaver, indications of his directing pop up all over the place. This play is well paced, it moves fast, cues are caught and thrown like double play balls in the Dodger infield, and there is real life and drive all the time. (We can suggest, however, that Mr. Cotta speak up just a bit when he is in low voice, although we are willing to concede that perhaps it's only our old, failing ears.)

As for Mr. Coward, well he, of course, gives a cast plenty to work with, and while his material can be classed as adult fare, it's adult fare the Barn needs about now.

And we'll surmise that Mr. Coward himself would look with a certain amount of favor on the Barn's use of his material, for not only is the Cotta-Bailey combo tops, Blaine Graham and Beverly Martin, in the two other major roles, follow not far behind. And Julia Newman handles her brief role well.

If you get the idea that we personally enjoyed "Private Lives", you're just 100 per cent right. In fact we had our best Barn laugh, since the Ruth Loyd - Nancy Lumley can-can, during the table scene in the final act of Mr. Coward's show.

This one you should see sometime during the next two weekends, that is if the cast holds the pitch that it hit on opening night last week.

RAISIN TONNAGE IS ABOVE AVERAGE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1 — Sun-dried raising production in California this season is estimated at 230,000 tons, up 38 per cent from last year and 16 per cent above the 10-year average.

The production figures include: Thompson seedless, 220,000 tons; Muscats, 7,400 tons; Sultanas, 900 tons, and Zante Currants, 3,700 tons.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Crop and Livestock LOANS

- Intermediate Term Loans on
- FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- PIPELINE REPAIRS
- FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

TWO PRINCIPALS of taxation have always appeared important and sound to us: First, certain tax dollars collected should be spent, as nearly as possible, for benefit of all the people paying them, such as tax on gasoline going back into highway maintenance and construction; second, general tax dollars should go for benefit of the general public to take care of such basic things as police and fire protection, maintenance of adequate sanitary facilities, and general operation of governmental functions.

TAXATION GETS into the dangerous and doubtful area when the general taxpayer is forced to provide for services that go to only a few individuals. It is this latter situation that the Tulare County Taxpayers' association calls to attention in a brochure distributed at the recent Tulare County fair.

TAKING FIGURES from the Tulare county budget for 1959-60, these facts are pointed out in Taxpayers' Association brochure: Money budgeted for county government is \$2,914,460 which is spent to serve all of the 160,000 persons in Tulare county, and which averages out \$18.20 in cost per person served in the county. Roads and bridges account for \$2,992,063 in the county budget, this money being spent for benefit of 160,000 persons, at an average of \$18.70 per person. Protection of persons and property will require an expenditure of \$1,860,854, benefitting all 160,000 residents of Tulare county at an average of \$11.60 per person.

HEALTH AND Sanitation carries a budgeted amount of \$1,285,843, benefitting the 160,000 residents of the county at an average cost of \$8.03 per person. Recreation budget is \$109,737 to serve 160,000 persons for an average cost of .68 per person.

BUT FROM here on the picture changes. The county has budgeted \$237,110 for retirement benefit of 1,230 county employees, which averages out \$192.00 cost per person served; probation, including rehabilitation, accounts for \$368,780 in the county budget, averaging \$115 in cost per person served. (With these last two items we will not take exception.)

BUT, TAKE a look at this! Under charities and corrections, commonly referred to as welfare, the county has budgeted \$12,048,376 for benefit of 10,000 persons, which averages out \$1,205.00 cost per person served. In other words, 10,000 persons in Tulare county are this year receiving an average of \$1,205.00 per year each through expenditure of public funds in some type of welfare program.

TO PUT it another way, less than seven per cent of the people in Tulare county are receiving well over 40 per cent of the county budget. Taxation has reached a dangerous and doubtful point when this situation exists. And Tulare county is only one county in California's 58 counties, and in the nation's several thousand counties. Inflation, even possible bankruptcy, lies ahead if the present trend continues — trend toward more and more expenditure of tax money to take care of an increasing number of the "favored few."

BOY SCOUT LEADERS PLAN LOCAL PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — A tremendous growth in Scouting in the Fremont district in southeastern Tulare county was predicted when leaders within the district met Monday night at the Porterville chamber of commerce building for their first regular monthly meeting.

Pete Ferguson, organization and extension committee chairman for the district, reported that a survey shows that 300 boys in Porterville and Strathmore high schools are interested in the Explorer Scout program.

G. Cornelius, district jamboree chairman, said that plans are well underway for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs in July; Pat Abare, district finance chairman, reported that towns within the district are well along in planning for a finance campaign in October.

Lee Barger, institutional representative from the Porterville Lions club, said that the club committee has been reorganized and an active program is anticipated for the year; Don Collins, district Scout executive, reported that more leaders are needed to fill the

Keep Pace

(Continued from Page 1)

morrow" program will start next Monday morning in the Assembly room of the Porterville city hall.

Invitations to attend these brief but important sessions have been extended by chamber president Ted Cornell and program general chairman J. Howard Williams to all present chamber members and to a number of other area leaders who are candidates for membership.

A complete schedule of the group conferences follow:

Automotive and transportation, Monday, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m.; Agriculture, Monday, Oct. 5, 3:00 p.m.; Real Estate and Insurance, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m.; Professional, Tuesday, Oct. 6, noon luncheon; Manufacturers, Finance, Utilities and Construction, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m.; Retail and Wholesale, Wednesday, October 7, 10:30 a.m.; Diversified, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 3:00 p.m.

All of the meetings will be held in the Assembly room of the city hall excepting the Professional group luncheon which will be held Tuesday noon at Ray's Porter cafe.

undermanned staffs of the district committee and the commissioners staff.

Tuesday Bonus

Next week's pot is ...

POT NO. 1 \$157⁰⁰

THIS WEEK'S WINNER: ELNORA CALLISON \$500
Route 2, Box 550
Porterville, California

Next Week's Representative
CLAUBES' Prescription Pharmacy

These Are Your Tuesday Bonus Stores

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 N. D Street
Anderson's Tire Service, 502 S. Main
Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam
Bullard's, 519 N. Main
Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main
J&J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main
Sierra Farm & Home Supply, cor. Orange & D
Smart Shop, 333 North Main
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

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THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

MRS. ELBERTA DOVE
226 Carmelita Way
MRS. VIRGINIA MINA
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3 MORE DRAWINGS

5 Fold

GRATITUDE FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Trained Corsetieres will fit you as usual at ...

Judie Barnhart's
"WE SELL FIT"

316 N. Main SU 4-6011

A Tuesday Bonus store

Mrs. Esther Homer Floriculture Winner At Fair

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Mrs. Esther Homer, of Porterville, won second in sweepstakes, earning 66 points with her ribbon awards in the cut flower division of the floriculture department of the 1959 Tulare County fair. Mrs. Homer won:

First, bulbs; first, cockscomb; second, feathery palmonas; first and second, B class, straight cactus; first, B class straight cactus mixed; second, B class, dahlias, formal; first, B class dahlias informal; second and third, dahlias, balls under four inches; second, miniature dahlies; second, miniature mixed dahlias; second, pom-poms, one variety; third, pom-pom, mixed variety; first, petunias, single.

Second and third, rose, best of show; third, hybrid rose, red; first, hybrid tea, rose red; third, hybrid tea, yellow; third, fantasy, Zinnia; third, dahlia arrangement under 16 inches.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

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JEAN'S
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MORRIS' SHOW CHAMPION MARE AT COUNTY FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Paul and Eva Morris showed the champion Quarter Horse mare, four years and over, in the 1959 Tulare County fair, in addition to winning a number of other ribbons in the highly competitive Quarter Horse division. The Morris horses also won:

Second, two-year stallion; third, two-year mare; second, yearling; third, get-of-sire; fourth, produce of dam; third, group of mares; and first, yearling gelding.

4-H Ag. Mechanics Fair Winners Named

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Jeffrey Jones of Porterville, took a second for extension cord and a second for a study lamp in 4-H agricultural mechanics at the 1959 Tulare County fair. Ramona M. Smith of Ducor placed second, tool box, and second, extension cord; Jimmie Koontz, Porterville, took third, study lamp, and Minnie Koontz, Porterville, took second.

SECOND-PLACE SWEEPSTAKES TO MRS. MACOMBER

STRATHMORE, Oct. 1 — Mrs. R. P. Macomber, of Strathmore, took second place sweepstakes in the preserved foods division of the home economics department of the county fair last week in Tulare.

Mrs. Macomber picked up 17 first-place ribbons, plus 27 other ribbons in the various sections of this division.

Strathmore Woman Wins With Potted Plants

STRATHMORE, Oct. 1 — Mrs. R. P. Macomber, of Strathmore made potted plants pay off in the 1959 Tulare County fair, winning the following places:

Cacti, first; Chinese Evergreen, first; Dish garden, third; Miniature Dish garden, second; Hanging basket, third; Philodendron, two firsts.

Mrs. Macomber also was a winner in the cut flower division of the floriculture department with: Third, pom-pom, one variety; second, pom-pom, mixed variety; third gerberas, mixed, stem, second, gerberas, mixed; second, marigold, large type; second, marigold, small type; third, zinnia, Burpee; second, dahlias arrangement over 16 inches; first, dahlias arrangement over 16 inches.

First, driftwood arrangement; first and second, humorous arrangement; first and third, miniature, 3-6 inches; second, miniature, under three inches; third, unrestricted arrangement with yellow flowers; second, with red flowers.

JUDY TURNER WINS AT FAIR

SUCCESS VALLEY, Oct. 1 — Judy Turner, Success Valley 4-H, won the following awards in the 4-H home economics division of the recent Tulare County fair; third for rolled biscuits, third for shaped cookies, and second for light cake with shortening.

PORTERVILLE FAIR WINNERS IN ARTS, CRAFTS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Following are Porterville winners in the arts and crafts department of the 1959 Tulare County fair:

Humberta Sivilla, first and second, figurines; first, overglazed plate or trap; first, wall hanging, and second, glazed ash tray.

Freda C. Spivey, first, glazed ash tray; first and second, porcelain plate or tray; second and third, porcelain lamp base; second, porcelain figurine; second and third, porcelain pitcher.

Thelma Legace, first and second, hand-molded wall hanging; first, glazed lamp; second, ceramic jewelry.

Maurine Wilson, first, ceramics vase; Clara M. Davies, overglaze decoration; Lucille Inman, first, unusual glaze effect; Corita Fer-raiz, third, unusual glaze effect; Mary Alice Hays, original plastic craft; Jeffrey Jones, driftwood; Dora Brothers, third, stenciled fabric; first, stenciled fabric apron.

Prairie Center Has Winners In Home Economics

PRAIRIE CENTER, Oct. 1 — Prairie Center 4-H exhibitors in the 4-H Home Economics department took the following awards in the 1959 Tulare County fair:

Drop biscuits: Claudia Wilcox, first; Betty Bennett, second; Marilyn Parks, third. Miss Parks also took a third in variations on drop biscuits and in cornflake sweets.

Muffins, Mary Jean Pelous, first; Ann Mitchell, second, and first in muffin variations. Quick coffee cake: Mary Jean Pelous, first, and Miss Mitchell, second. Bar cookies: Miss Mitchell and Miss Pelous, first; drop cookies, Miss Pelous and Judy Spitler, firsts; Miss Mitchell, second. Refrigerator cookies: Miss Pelous and Miss Mitchell, firsts.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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MOENCH HAMPSHIRE HOGS WINNERS

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 1 — W. E. and Delwin Moench, nationally-known breeders of Hampshire hogs, came up with a load of ribbons at the 1959 Hulare County fair.

Moench market hogs placed 1-2-3 in the 206-240 pound class; in pen of three; they took first in the same weight classification and second in the 180-205 pound class.

In addition the Terra Bella exhibitors picked up the following ribbons: First, senior pig; third, junior spring pig; second and third, sow; third, senior spring pig; first and second, junior spring pig; third, get-of-sire; third, young herd; third, breeder-feeder herd.

JOHN CROSIAR WINS AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — John Crosiar, Vandalia 4-H, took two firsts in entomology sections at the 1959 Tulare County fair.

Carpets & Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

"No Job Too Small
or Too Large!"

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HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

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PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Mrs. B. G. Canerday, membership chairman, announces that the Porterville High School and College P.T.A. will launch its membership drive Monday, October 5. The goal is set for 725. Dues taken in on the membership drive will go toward student welfare and scholarships. All parents and friends of High School and College students are invited to join.

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"... and when are you going to REMODEL my Kitchen like you promised?"

Wise Women have always wanted better Kitchens. And today it is easy for any woman to have the Kitchen of her dreams. For full details on how to do it, call us today.

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50% off 20% off

CHOOSE FROM 13 Interior Colors

In Flat Wall, Semi Gloss
and Gloss.

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REDUCED **50%**



A Tuesday Bonus Store — We Give Thrifty Green Stamps

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Reisig's

PETERS SHOE STORE

138 N. Main Street

A Tuesday Bonus Store



Carmel's FRESH FISH & POULTRY SHOP

1138 W. Olive (Next to Jones Locker)



• Over 30 Varieties of Sea Food

• We Feature Leon's Personally
Pampered Poultry

• Chicken Parts

• Free Fish Recipes



THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
June 9, 1888

Continuing the list of Porterville businesses that were advertising in the Porterville Enterprise some 70 years ago:

George Berkherer, House and Carriage painter. Shop in rear of John Wesson's Blacksmith shop, Porterville.

Removal, Boots and Shoes. The Boot and Shoe store has been re-

Dr. Robert B. Jamison
OPTOMETRIST
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Give your young plants a chance, kill weeds with Control No. 4.

Spray Control Weed Oil No. 4 along fence lines.

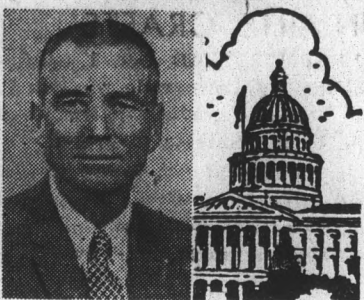
Reduce fire hazard, Spray Control No. 4 along right of way.

Keep orchards and groves clean with Control No. 4.

A phone call or interview with distributor listed below will give you any additional information you may need.

J. E. FRAME CO.
Vine at D Streets SU 4-4482
ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF CONSUMERS OIL CO.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Continued improvement in the quality of our local law enforcement is the primary objective of another important new California law which went into effect September 18th. It establishes a new state commission on peace officer standards and training in the department of justice, and provides for grants to cities and counties which meet the standards set by the commission for recruitment and training of peace officers.

The new act is the culmination of years of research and legislative effort on the part of interested organizations, city county and state officials, as well as by us legislators. It is the first legislative recognition that vocational training in the proper enforcement of state laws is a matter of statewide interest and concern. Yet, oddly enough, some criticism was leveled at the bill during its legislative consideration based on the slightly illogical apprehension that its enactment might lead to a "police state."

The commission which will operate the new program will have nine members, each appointed by the Governor for a three year term with the advice and consent of the Senate and the attorney-general. Under the law, five of the members must be sheriffs, chiefs of police, or peace officers named by them, two must be city officials, and two county officials.

In addition to the usual powers given a state agency so it can carry on its work, the new commission has been given the special task of adopting rules which establish minimum standards of mental, physical and moral fitness which will apply to recruitment of peace officers by any city or county which applies for grants under the law, and standards for their training. Such rules can be adopted only after public hearings as required by other provisions of state law.

In establishing its standards for training, the commission is specifically authorized to permit the training it requires to be taken at existing educational institutions which it approves. It is also authorized to make whatever investigations may be necessary to determine whether the cities and counties who sign up for state aid under the program actually live up to the standards which are set up.

To pay for this new program,

the law sets up a special peace officers training fund in the state treasury, which is received exclusively for costs of administering the law and for grants under it to cooperating cities and counties. Revenues for this fund will be derived entirely from a five percent penalty assessment which will be added to all fines, penalties and forfeitures imposed by every California court for all criminal offenses, except violations of the vehicle and fish and game codes, or of local ordinances relating to operation of motor vehicles. Revenues are expected to total between \$600,000 and \$700,000 per year.

From this fund, the commission will allocate to each cooperating city or county an amount up to one-half the salary of each peace officer recruited and trained according to commission standards, plus one-half his necessary living expenses required because his training keeps him from home overnight.

This financing method has the unique virtue of putting a substantial portion of the cost of training peace officers directly on criminals, thus making crime less profitable, and freeing the taxpayers from the expense of footing the bill completely. Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it?

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TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

After returning from an unsuccessful deer hunt Saturday morning, we donned our television watching clothes, which resemble a beatnik poet's apparel, and assumed a prone position in front of the TV set.

It was at this time that the wife said, in a rather sarcastic tone, that the Bermuda grass had overrun the front lawn, crossed our first line of defense and was threatening to seize control of the circular driveway that serves as a moat between the house and the lawn. We tried the Deeply-Engrossed-In-The-TV-Set approach, which failed, as the wife stood firm, staring coldly at the side of our deeply-engrossed-in-the-TV-set-head. Failing to outstall the wife and realizing that it was still 45 minutes until kickoff time we decided to assume an upright position and go make a few threatening gestures at the rampant Bermuda grass.

We sat down on the front steps

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

SINGLE-INJURY CANCER

Q. Can cancer be caused by injury?

A. Many readers keep asking this question. Continued irritation or repeated tissue injury may lead to cancer but it is doubtful whether a single injury can. Breast cancer may be an exception. (In a study of 920 women with breast cancer, 120 remembered some slight injury before trouble developed.) In most other cases of supposedly single-injury cancer, the growth is usually noticed shortly after the injury. Recent studies suggest that quite a long time elapses between the very first start of the cancerous process and the development of outward signs of trouble. If this proves true, a cancerous growth might smolder along for months before it would become noticeable. Internal cancers might take even longer to develop enough to cause recognizable signs. It seems reasonably safe to say that, in general, an injury today isn't followed by cancer tomorrow or next week.

We are both pleased and proud to point to the thousands of prescriptions we have filled as evidence of our ability and readiness to serve your prescription needs skillfully, promptly and economically.

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401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

Porterville Lecturer Speaks At Hanford

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Mrs. Esther Reynolds Bradley, Porterville lecturer, psychologist and marriage consultant, will be the featured speaker at 21st District California Congress of Parents and Teachers annual "Men's Night" tonight, October 1, at Hanford.

LINDA GUBLER IS FAIR WINNER

BURTON, Oct. 1 — Linda Gubler, Burton 4-H, took first place honors with her fruit crisps in the 4-H home economics division of last week's Tulare County fair.

to plan the strategy for the attack. It was at this point that we noticed what a really fine crop of Bermuda we have. Its fine long, wiry tenacles spread in every direction; undaunted by the obstructions that are placed about. What a pity we couldn't have had Mr. Khrushchev here to see it. We could have sat on the front step in our undershirts and discussed the ways of growing Hybrid Bermuda. I'm quite certain that there's no place in all of the USSR that can match the crop that now flourishes in our front yard.

Finally, after arriving at no real set plan of attack 15 minutes of deep thought, we descended upon the grass with sharpened hoe. We raised the hoe high above our head and swung it downward in a hard vicious arc. It thumped harmlessly into the matted grass and bounced aside. The grass seemed to shake itself and grow several inches in each direction. We became enraged and began battering wildly at the clump of grass. Finally, tired and beaten, we paused in our work and surveyed the damage. The grass seemed to have spread at least a foot. Then fear began to creep into our mind, perhaps this is man's ultimate enemy, this Bermuda grass that simply returns, spreads, and engulfs everything in its path. It is very plainly creeping up on our house. Silently, constantly, its green tenacles hordes merely regroup and attack in another direction when attacked on one front.

It was then that we came to a great realization, one that may in future years do much for the good of mankind. We came to realize that Bermuda Grass will not be overcome by the puny efforts of man. It will resist, regrow and multiply under any circumstances, and we might as well watch TV and forget about it. We think that we will be a better man for coming to this realization, may even add years to our life. A great weight has been lifted from our overburdened shoulders and we will go through life a happier and more benevolent human being. Besides, it was kick-off time.

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QUALITY POULTRY FARM IS WINNER AT COUNTY FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Quality Poultry farm of Pirterville, was a "big winner" in the 1959 Tulare County fair, taking the following places:

Cornish cock and Cornish hen, second; Silver Spangle, second; Black Leghorn, single comb, cock, first and second, hen, second and third, cockrel, second and third and pullet, second and third.

Wyandotte Bantam, cock, first, hen, first and third, cockrel, second pullet, first and third. White laced dark Cornish Game: Cock, first and third; hen, first and second. Old English breed Bantams: Hen, first and third; cockrel, first and third; pullet, first and second.

Ornamental Bantams, Rose Comb Black: Hen, first and second; cockrel, second and third; pullet, first and second. Asiatic Bantam: Display, first.

Other Porterville open division poultry winners were: Jack Sprague, first and second, large breed Games, hen, first and second; Kenneth Wallen, Wyandotte Bantam pullet, second, White Laced Red Dark Cornish Game cock, second, and hen, third; Old English Bantam hen, second, and cockrel, second; Ornamental Bantam, Black Rose Comb hen, third, cockrel, first, and pullet, third. Sprague also had a first-place Seabrights hen.

HOME ECONOMICS WINNERS LISTED IN OPEN DIVISION

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Several Southern Tulare county women were prize-winners in the clothing and textile division of the home economics department at the recent Tulare County fair. Included from Porterville were:

Mrs. Clyde Henry, first, quilt; first, pillow cases; first, buffet set; first, crocheted doily; first, child's knitted dress.

Mrs. N. A. Martin, second, pillow cases; Mrs. E. L. Prestage, first, luncheon cloth; Mrs. Ted Skulski, third, bath towel; and third, buffet set; Dora Brothers, third, apron, and first, hand-made toy.

Strathmore women who won ribbons were: Elinor Wilkinson, third, dresser scarf; Mrs. Eva Ljungren, first, pillow cases; second, quilt; first, crocheted purse. Mrs. Jewel Pharis, first, infant's quilt.

Mrs. Earnest Hawkins, from Terra Bella, placed second with a cross stitch wall hanging.

Ducor 4-H's Are Winners At Tulare County Fair

DUCOR, Oct. 1 — Winners from Ducor 4-H in the 4-H home economics division of the recent Tulare County fair included:

John N. Smith and Ramon Smith, seconds in bar cookies; Lou Ann Guthrie, second, Miss Smith, third in drop cookies and first in unfrosted cakes with fats; Barbara Owens, first, rolled biscuits.

Miss Guthrie, second, light cake with shortening and Virginia Rankin, a second in the same classification.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Heart Fund Memorials

Gifts to the Heart Fund in memory of your friends, relatives and associates will be gratefully acknowledged. Please mail to...

Tulare County Heart Association

205 Bank of America Building
Visalia, California



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

They looked like pretty red jellybeans, in that tangle of seaweed washed up on the sandy beach. Little Randy picked up one. Then he burst out crying. A tentacle was fastened on his hand, and his hand felt like it was burning.

His mother saw him jumping up and down in pain, and ran to him. She cried, "You shouldn't touch those things. They're dangerous."

This pretty marine animal, known as Portuguese Man-O'-war, is armed with venom similar to a cobra's. Bathers know they have touched its tentacles when they feel the stingers and find painful welts on their legs. A severe case of stinging may even cause death.

The prettiest thing found on Florida's beach is the most dangerous!

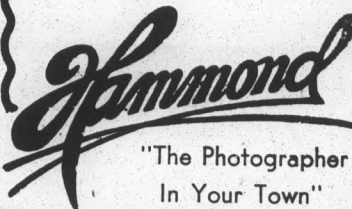
Isn't it true that sin's attractions often dazzle us? Eve found the forbidden fruit very pleasant to look upon. Solomon's 1,000 wives could probably win all the beauty contests. But they were heathen women, and they finally brought disgrace and disaster upon the king. Lot looked at the green pastures of Jordan's well-watered plain, and decided to pitch his tent there, at the gates

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of wicked Sodom. Soon he lost his herds, his wife, his married daughters, and almost lost his own life.

The "pretty red jellybeans" of pleasure, self, and sin that the devil tempts you and me with have stings in their tails that bring pain, sorrow, and death. The bright lights and lively music, the clink of cocktail glasses, the flip of a card, the quick dollar — how irresistibly they charm many men!

Randy's mother gave him sound advice: "Don't touch those things. They're dangerous."

Let's play safe and heed that advice.

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

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4. Replace old ridge shingles with a strip of beveled siding.
5. Place strip of lumber in each valley to separate old metal from new.
6. Apply the new cedar shingles right over the old shingles using 5 penny rust-resistant nails.

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

September 24

Miss Marie Stidham (bride elect of Rudy Daniels) was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday night at Soda Springs Ranchhouse. The room was decorated with white and pink streamers, bells and hearts. The gift table was centered with a large umbrella with streamers to the

Sue Hughes and Ann Martinez helped her unwrap the many lovely and useful gifts she received. edge of the large gift-loaded table. Games were played with prizes going to Irma Skiles and Marjorie Higgenbotham.

Hostesses were Mes. Denise Jessinghaus, Hazel Hughes, Dora Richardson and Edith Grimes. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to 44 guests.

The wedding will be September 26th, in the First Christian

Church in Porterville.

The Springville Hobby Club held the September meeting in the home of Mrs. Ann Baird with Mrs. Nell Southworth as co-hostess. After a short business meeting, gifts purchased for two children in the hospital were shown and delivered later. The project for the month was articles made of discards and prizes were given for salt and pepper shakers made of spools and buttons, and a two gallon container covered with twisted crepe paper to be used as a waste paper basket.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and tea was served to Mes. Gwen Myrick, Mary Lunsford and Emma McCutcheon of Porterville, Goldie Haggard, Lora Gage, Winnie Gage, Bessie Ruby and Miss

Lucille Higgins. Mrs. J. E. Anderson was a guest.

The October meeting will be in the home of Lora Gage and will be annual election of officers. Each member is to make an apron to exchange or as a pattern for others.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs of Palmdale announced the arrival of their first child, a son, David Milton; born August 20, weight, 6 pounds 8 ounces. The mother was Katherine Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells of Three Rivers, formerly of Milo district.

Mrs. Lela Young is in the Sierra View hospital in Porterville following an operation last Friday. She will be home in a few days.

Mrs. Carl Walters went by plane to New York City to meet her mother, Mrs. Bertha Green, and sister, Lesley Ann, of Wantford, England. They went to Miami, Florida. Enroute home they stop-

ped at Carlsbad Caverns and Grand Canyon. They plan on staying in the United States for six months.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met in Lindsay park Saturday evening for a potluck supper. Twenty-five members and families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby have returned home from a two and a half months trip to visit their children in Clare, Mich. They also visited brothers and sisters in Ashtabula, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind. They also went sightseeing for a few days in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Mark Borrer and Mrs. Will Radeleff were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevenson in Morro Bay.

Pamela Sue Andrews, who spent the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller, was honored with a party and weiner roast. Enjoying the evening were Loretta Annette Maxwell, Kay Anderson, Peggy Wolfe, Tommy and Sharon McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Miller took Pamela to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in time to start school.

Immediately after their return home they received a message that Mr. Miller's father, Mr. Wilburt Miller, 82, had passed away in Benden, Kansas. He had visited here several times with his son and family. The Millers and their son, Bill, of Ridgecrest, drove to Benden to attend the funeral services.

Miss Jeannette Higgins is in Lindsay Hospital for treatments for intestinal flu.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



So far as we know none of our customers have been ventilated by a deer rifle and we appreciate this cautious shooting. Not only because we hate to lose a customer, but we need everyone available for attending meetings, selling tickets, and serving on committees. We don't believe the fall civic and social season could survive with one less participant.

However, if you would like to avoid some of those phone calls we suggest you take advantage of the weather and garden a little. This is more healthful than just leaving the receiver off the hook, and improves the looks of the joint too.

For the gardener with limited funds, and this probably includes all gardeners, we have many easily grown seeds. There are nearly fifty varieties of flower seeds for fall planting. These range from African Daisy to Verbena and will spring out of the ground faster than a ten point buck.

This is also a good time to plant ivy so the snails will have somewhere to hide, or plant hedge so you will have somewhere to hide. The hedge comes in low plants for short people or fast growing taller varieties that will hide anything from an old house to a pet giraffe.

Open seven days a week on "E" Street north of Olive where we welcome your BankAmericard, your charge account, or your old fashioned cash. We also are glad to see you.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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Porterville

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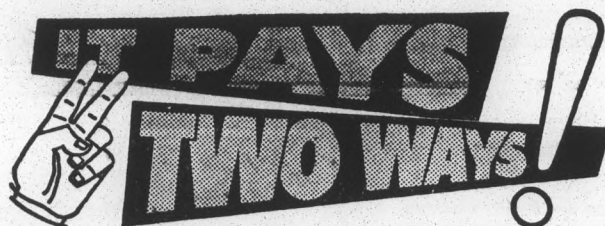
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NOTICE
 Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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 First publication \$.05 per word repeat without charge \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

FOR RENT — 3 Bedroom unfurnished house. Adults. Close in. Floor furnace, garage. \$60 mo. Phone SU 4-2240 - SU 4-4497.

CITRUS TREES—For 1960 plantings. Also Nut and Deciduous. Call Tyrrell & Hansen, Porterville SU 4-5963 or SU 4-7412; Terra Bella 4188 or 4333. my14tf

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484. mar12tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1tf

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

WANTED — Male Guinea Pig. SU 4-7218. spt3tf-dh
 for sale. Cheap. SU 4-2763. spt10-4t

HAROLD McVICKER — WELL DRILLING. Phone SU 4-5103 or SU 4-3457. spt17-3t

Salesman to sell agricultural chemicals in Tulare County. Experience required. Earning potential for qualified person. Send resume to

COBERLY & PLUMB
 P. O. Box 208
 Visalia, California

FOR SALE — Mountain apples, red and golden delicious. First house east of ranger station, Springville. Grown on Buckhorn ranch. Please bring own container. oct1tf

OCTOBER 8 DEADLINE FOR PHONE DIRECTORY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Deadline to make changes or additions in the alphabetical section of the 1959 telephone directory for Tulare and Kings counties is Thursday, October 8, according to Bob Board, Pacific Telephone manager in Porterville. New residents who want their name listed under existing phones, or persons wanting their listing changed in any way should contact the Porterville telephone office at once.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 708

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 159 REQUIRING DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE TO BE MUZZLED.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Tulare County Ordinance No. 159 is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days from the date of passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 22nd day of September, 1959, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
 Harry W. Perry
 Halver J. Haddock
 J. Malcolm Crawford
 John R. Longley

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

HARRY W. PERRY
 Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Tulare County

ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By Jay C. Bayless, Deputy

oct1-1t

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, FLOYD R. SANDERS and CULLEN L. ECHOLS, have formed a partnership, and are transacting business, as co-partners, at 1207 West Olive Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, under the name of "FLOYD SANDERS ELECTRIC".

That the names of all of the members of such partnership and their respective places of residence, are as follows: Floyd R. Sanders, corner of Morton and Leggett Drive, Porterville, California
 Cullen L. Echols, 2881 Clare Street, Porterville, California.

FLOYD R. SANDERS
 CULLEN L. ECHOLS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
 On August 31, 1959, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared FLOYD R. SANDERS and CULLEN L. ECHOLS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal

(Seal)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
 Notary Public in and for said County and State
 spt 10-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14757

Superior Court of the State of California
 For the County of Tulare

Estate of EMMA FRANCES WEST SIVERS, also known as Emma Frances Sivers, Emma Sivers and Edna Frances Sivers, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
 Dated September 14, 1959.

EDNA WILCOX SMITH
 Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
 520 East Mill Street
 Porterville, California
 Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
 Attorneys for Executrix
 First publication: September 17, 1959.
 spt17-5t

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In one of the major antitrust actions undertaken by the Justice Dept. in recent years, the defendants in what has been known as the Standard Oil of California case, pending since 1950, has been settled with the defendants signing a consent judgment to remain in effect for 15 years.

The defendants, besides Standard Oil of California, include Shell, Richfield, General, Tidewater and Union, and the case was brought by the government on the basis of these companies operations in the Western markets.



This judgment should go a long way toward freeing independent service station operators in Western area from the stiff conditions under which major oil companies have long held them.

The companies agreed that no longer will either their dealers, or the operators who lease premises from them, be subject to immediate cancellation of supplies or leases. Each dealer, or each lessor, must be offered a contract or lease for a minimum period of three years at a time.

At the same time, among other things, the judgment prohibits these oil companies from telling any dealer at which prices he will sell the products, with a threat or cancellation of supply, or a lease, if dealer does not comply with corporation edict.

There are many stipulations in the judgment, but perhaps the one that serves greatest as the Magna Charta of the Western service station operator is

© National Federation of Independent

part of the judgment which prohibits the companies from dictating what accessories, tires and batteries the dealer shall sell or handle.

This removes perhaps one of the most vicious situations.

Bear in mind that it is well nigh impossible for a service station operator to break even on just pumping gas, due to the low profit margin afforded to dealers on gasoline. Therefore, the profit of a service station operation comes from the sales of oils, tires, batteries, accessories.

Yet in the Western oil industry, many companies forbid, under pain of cancellation of either supply, or lease, service station operators to stock or sell any item on which the oil company did not get a markup.

In many cases, in order to keep their customers who demanded certain brands of oil, batteries, or other automotive goods, some dealers have long carried, or rather "boobylegged" as under the counter items, the brands or items which the big oil company was not getting a cut on.

These dealers were always taking a big risk, as in many cases, they could be kicked out of their business in 24 hours, with no recourse, for paying more attention to customer demands than the corporation edicts.

As already stated, it took nine years to bring this case to a successful conclusion. Undoubtedly of great help in gathering the necessary data were the investigations made on the spot in the West about a year ago by a special sub committee of the Senate Small Business Committee in which Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon played a substantial role.

Las Madras Guild Dance In Visalia, Saturday

VISALIA, Oct. 1—Annual dance sponsored by the Las Madras Guild for benefit of the Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno, will be held Saturday night at the P.P.A.V. hall in Visalia, 8 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Joe Dominguez orchestra; cottons and jeans are the dress of the evening. Local persons assisting with the dance are: Mesdames Robert Merzorian, Mac Williams and Robert W. Bennett.

Hanson Agency Offers World-Wide Air Travel Service

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1—At recent meetings of the International Air Transport association and the Air Traffic conference of America in Kingston, Jamaica, the application of James E. H. Hanson as a sales agent was approved.

This permits the local travel agent to reserve and sell air tickets for all domestic and international carriers, a service heretofore available only by telephoning or writing other cities in California.

The Air Traffic conference also appointed 387 other agents in the United States and Canada, serving to indicate the increased scope of air travel.

The Hanson travel agency moved into its downtown location at 218 Mill street in March of this year.

Sunkist Growers have approved an advertising budget of \$3 1/2 million to advertise and promote fresh orange and lemon sales during the 1959-60 season.

BOB NUCKOLS PRESIDENT OF BURTON 4-H

BURTON, Oct. 1—Bob Nuckols was installed as president of the Burton 4-H club at first meeting of the season held Monday night at the Burton school; other officers seated were: Sparky Noble, vice-president; Lora Beth Smith, secretary; Leslie Daybell, treasurer; Carolyn Cox, reporter; Dan Nuckols, sergeant-at-arms and Gary Crabtree, Eleanor Joliffe and Perry Smith, song leaders.

A report on the Junior Leaders' Conference was given by Dan Nuckols. A report on the Davis Convention was given by Leslie Daybell and Don Griswold. John Davenport told about his week at 4-H camp.

A Halloween hayride and weenie roast is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24. Members of the committee for this coming event are Perry Smith, Dan Nuckols, Eleanor Joliffe, Liz Sailors, Susan Rodgers, and Don Griswold.

Trophies were awarded to: Sparky Noble, Bud West and Perry Smith for first place in the Dairy Judging team. For the Beef, Sheep and Swine judging team Bob and Dan Nuckols and Dick Pratt took second place. For individual judging in the Dairy division: First place, Perry Smith and Marilyn Lombardi. For beef, sheep, and swine Bob Nuckols took third.

Exhibitors at the Tulare County Fair were: First in beef, Bud West, Sparky and Laurie Noble; second in beef, Perry Smith. Dairy division: First place: Chris Owen, Jim and Marilyn Lombardi; second, Annette Gubler; third, Jim Lombardi. Sheep division: First, Tom and Dick Pratt.

Clothing: First place, Leslie

OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THE FIRST BITTER PAINS of the opening of school have faded away now, and our town's younger citizens are grinding out the educative process. The situation is relatively normal with vast goings on such as games, PTA's and other by-products of education puncturing the serenity.

NOW, IT IS A WELL-KNOWN fact that homework is an "integral and enriching factor in the total educational program". Those quotes are strictly "educationese", and if we were guilty of writing such gobbledygook, our few faithful readers would abandon us in large numbers. Translated into Main Street English, it means that homework is here to stay and you better do it or else. This we understand.

WE ARE ALL FOR HOMEWORK, which doesn't raise our popularity rating to any great heights among the students about our premises and elsewhere. Unfortunately, teachers seem to assign homework without considering the parents' ability and time schedule. It is a well known fact that a normal, red-blooded parent is not up to heavy libations of Spanish, Latin, Algebra, English, History, Composition, Social Studies, etc., after a hard day in the salt mines. Our concentration span wavers roughly between the sport section and Dick Tracy, and we find it difficult indeed to shift gears from subject to subject like a verbal dictionary.

OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM is a shift from Spanish to Latin; both very good languages for Spaniards and Romans. We've spent many trying moments explaining the agreement of articles with nouns in Spanish and the lack of articles entirely in Latin. Occasionally, we get carried away with the topic in hand, and launch into some rather neat oratory about the similarity of languages and the migrations of peoples. These pearls of knowledge usually fall on deaf and unappreciative teen-age ears, and cause many frank comments such as, "Daddy-o, you bug us," "Don't chip the molars, we have studying to do." Algebra, we handle with a deft and clever touch. Anything over our head, we merely call the "unknown factor" and get back to our sports page. Doubtless, homework is a very "enriching factor" for both parents and students.

NO FEARLESS ANALYSIS regarding the football situation this week. The Portervilles and Coalingas will have a match at the local abbatoir this weekend which should be worthy of attention. An intriguing by-play to this contest is that the H.S. PTA is having a barbecue before the game; to be exact, from six to eight. This will be held at the stadium and is for the laudable (we can conjugate that in Latin) purpose of raising funds for scholarships and welfare. The price is separate from admission to the game, but if you are wise, you will skip lunch, come early, buy a meal and benefit yourself physically and spiritually.

CAROLINE SMITH TAKES A THIRD

TIPTON, Oct. 1 — Caroline Smith, Tipton 4-H, placed third with her bar cookie entry in the 4-H home economics division of the 1959 Tulare County fair.

Daybell, Pat Cone, Barbara Alexander. Foods: Linda Gubler.

JONI MUSICK HEADS ASSOCIATION

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Joni Musick, of Porterville, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students of Porterville College; other officers are: Jean Souza, vice president; Cheryl Propp, secretary; Carol Hunsaker, treasurer, and Elsa Soelberg, inter-club council representative.

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER ENDS SATURDAY



BONUS FEATURE SATURDAY ONLY!



SUNDAY and MONDAY



Fair Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
Honeycutt.

Concerning the exhibit and sale of livestock and poultry in 1960, the following rules were adopted: No exhibitor may show in both 4-H and Future Farmer divisions — he has to be in one or the other division with all entries.

Each exhibitor is limited to two steers, or one steer and two small animals (hogs or sheep) or four small animals.

An exhibitor can sell only one fat beef and two small animals, or a total combination of four small animals. All champion fat animals must be sold at the fair's annual fat stock auction.

New feature of the fair in 1960 will be a sale of springer dairy animals, to be handled the first year in connection with the fat stock auction.

Junior division, for pre-4-H-age boys and girls, will be continued, however, animals in this division will not be sold and will be judged only within their own division. Exhibitors are limited to one animal.

In other action by directors, painting of the west side of the fair building was authorized, resignation of Betty Noble as head of the home economics department was accepted with regrets and audit report prepared by Earl Reed was accepted by directors.

Directors discussed a number of items relating to improvement of fair facilities. Haener reported on comments of exhibitors during the 1959 fair, with directors to use these comments as a basis for improving the fair next year.

Executive Club

(Continued from Page 1)
ing will be Dr. James T. Shelton, president of the Executive club, who succeeds outgoing president Mac Williams.

Other club officers are: Fred Pierre, first vice president; John Keck, second vice president, and Marie Brey, secretary-treasurer. New board member are: Ed Landgraff, Frank Smalley, Ralph Baker, Ruth Fink and Victor Bowker.



KEY COMMITTEE heads in the current Porterville chamber of commerce "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program are shown above,

front row from left, Mel Carter, J. E. Wheeler and Art Durtsche; standing, Joe Ridgway, A. K. Hodgson and State Senator J. Howard Williams, over-all program chairman. (Farm Tribune photo)

Breakfast,

(Continued from Page 1)
6 until 10 o'clock.

Funds raised by this event are used by participating 4-H clubs for their year's activity programs. Adult tickets are 75 cents; children under 12 years, 50 cents. Menu will include hot cakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, coffee, orange juice, milk, syrup, jam and butter.

Saturday evening, the public is invited to a barbecue supper that will be served by the Porterville High School and College PTA at College stadium. Time is 6:30 to 8 p.m. with money raised to go into the PTA scholarship and student welfare fund.

In addition to all this, several hundred visitors will be in town to attend the ninth annual convention of the California Society of Psychiatric Technicians, Saturday and Sunday.

Business sessions of the two-day convention will be held at the Porterville State Hospital, however, a banquet is set for the Porterville Elks lodge Saturday evening.

Porterville chapter of the California Society of Psychiatric Tech-

DISTRICT PTA DRIVE TO OPEN

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1 — Membership drive in the 21st district, PTA, will be conducted during PTA Membership Week in California — October 4-10, with a goal of 20,250 members in the district, according to Mrs. James H. Richards, district president. Membership goal of the Porterville PTA Council is 2,960.

Loren McDonald

(Continued from page 1)
First-of-the-season hunting was the best in years, judging by deer hanging in the lockers at Porterville, Terra Bella and Poplar, with more than 100 bucks checked in from the Sierra country, plus a few more from the coast.

Although more deer were "brought to town" this year than in any recent year, most of the bucks were in only fair condition, due, probably, to feed shortages in some areas.

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Junior Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)
mals, Prairie Center won first, with three Awbrees, Larry, Don and Arlo, making up the team; Burton was second with Dick Pratt and Bob and Dan Nuckols; Ducor was third with Henry Owen, John Smith and Gary Kaiser. Honorable mention went to a Ducor team composed of Less Guthrie, John Baldwin and Calvin Todd, and also to a Prairie Center team of MiMi, Bill and Tary McGivern.

In individual judging of dairy cattle, Don Collins of Prairie Center placed third; Connie Cemo, of Terra Bella, fourth, and Perry Smith, of Burton, fifth. Honorable mention went to Marilyn Lombardi and Stanley Noble Jr., of Burton; Calvin Todd and John Smith Jr., of Ducor; and Arlo Awbrey, of Prairie Center.

Burton took first place in team judging, with Stanley Noble Jr., Bud West and Perry Smith; Prairie Center was second with Don Collins, Bill Collins and Kenneth Glover. Honorable mention went to the Ducor team of Susan Owen, Richard Owen and Barbara Owen.

Robert S. Bennett, Vandalia 4-H, won the State Holstein Friesian association medal for judging, Holsteins.

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